### SPORTS FOR SPRING DAYS

Events Past and Coming on the Track and in the Field.

THE BIG AND LITTLE-MOUTH BASS

The Detroits Tomorrow-McCoy and Smith Summer Foot Ball Student Athletes Rod and Gun and Usual Olla Podrida-



GAIN has Orestes, the son of the great English aire. Ormonde. been beaten. It happened out in Frisco on Wednesday, San-Mateo, the son Mateo, the American eire, Sal-

There are so many Derbies nowadays that It is hard to keep track of them all. I can remember the time when, outside of the great English Derby and the classic at Louisville, there were no other Derbies to talk or speculate upon. Now, every two-by-four track in the country has its Derby. Out of the whole list, though, there is none more prominent than the Cincinnati Derby, which comes off at the Oskley track next Thursday afternoon. It is worth a little fortune, \$12,500. The pick of the 3-year-olds will be the jump. Ben Brush, with no reversal form within the next seven days, will surely go to the post favorite. But he has the run anything but at his mercy. His victory at Louisville was not a brilliant one, and at Oakley he will he handicapped in the weights. At Louisville he carried an equal number of pounds with carried an equal number of pounds with his competitors. Next Thursday he must run under eight more. This will make the game a hard one. Ben Eder, at his Louis-ville weight, 117, will again be after the other Ben, and so will Prince Lief, the peer of any 3-year-old in America, and the great Ramira, and other high class follows. Ramiro, and other high class fellows,

These are busy days for the amateurs. In the big cities they are all making prepara-tions for a brilliant cutdoor season on track and water and in the field. Tournaments and matches of all kinds, in which strength. speed, skill and endurance are essential to success, are being made everywhere, and the promise of a stirring and memorable summer was never so brilliant. The prin-cipal event so far in perspective is another international encounter between the athletee of this country and England. ng surpasses these international affairs in interest, spice and flavor. The very word seems to arouse a spirit of intense rivairy and patriotism. Locally, the High school youngsters, the Young Men's Christian association members the Territories. dation members, the Turners and unattached athletes are all training for a vigorous cam-palgn, and there is evidently much rare

The international character which the Healey regatta will assume this year more than ever 4s undoubtedly the cause of the intense laterest this event is causing on both sides of the big puddle. In addition to the entry of the Yale crew, there are entries from the rowing clubs of Holland, France and Germany, and there is etill some hope the famous Argonaut club of Toronto will again cross the Atlantic and get in the

The people of Butte are demanding from Manager George McMillan some spring foot ball games, and as these westerners gener-ally get what they want, the manager of the Butte team has asked Charles Thomas, of local foot ball fame, to get together a team of ex-collegians, as strong as possible, and to be in Butte on Decoration day prepared to do battle on the gridiron. This Mr. Thomas has consented to do, and is picking up a team from Omaha which will in all probability be able to cope with the sturdy mountaineers who have an almost unbroken mountaineers, who have an almost unbroker record of victories. One year ago last Thanksgiving the Young Men's Christian aesociation team from Omaha, under Mr. Waltemeyer, went to Butte and won by the score of 46 to 4. This was Butte's first lesson in scientific foot ball, but they immediately saw the advantage of training, blocking, interference and team work, and hired a coach, James Hooper of Michigan, and since then they have been securing good players until only one of the old team remains, so that at the present time they have the largest and most formidable team in

The only game Butte has lost was to Den-er last fall, and this should not have gone that way, because Butte defeated Nebraska and Denver was quite easy for Nebraska. The team to go to Butte will probably be composed of the following men, and is, with-out doubt, the strongest aggregation of foot ball players which has been gathered to-gether here for a long time; C. L. Thomas, captain and manager, will play one tackle, while Will Hayward of the Nebraska team will play the other. Billy Wilson, captain of the Nebraska team, will help Joe Polcar, of Princeton fame, in taking care of the guards. Fair and Harry Frank will play the ends, with Hemming in the central position. The backs will probably be King, Shedd and Gardner, and all three of these are too well known to need especial mention. The important position of quarter will be played by Frank Crawford, who is better known in Omaha as a base ball player than in foot ball, as he has never donned a canvas jacket before an Omaba crowd. He started his foot ball career at Yale, where he finished in '91, and that fall was elected coach of the Michi-gan team. In '92 he coached the Baker uni-versity team, which Charlie Thomas made such an enviable record with the following year. In '93 and '94 he had charge of foot ball at the University of Nebraska, and last fall coached the team of the University of Texas at Austin, and not only were all ble Tail coached the team of the University of Texas at Austin, and not only won all his games, but was not scored against in a games, but was not scored against in a games, Besides these strong players a goodly supply of substitutes will be taken along, and if the scalps of the Buttes are not brought back to Omaha it will be because Butte can play the best foot ball. cause Butte can play the best foot ball.

Captain Cooke is fast getting things in shape for the big professional international excepstake sprints, to take place in Bean Town the latter part of July. As last year there will be two championship events, one for the big and one for the little fellows, at 100 yards. Kid Sullivan of this city, who goo yards. Kid Sullivan of this fellows, at 200 yards. Kid Sullivan of this city, who was a winner in the little fellows' class last year, will go in the big race this year. He is in active training already, and is sunguine of making at least a creditable show-

Tomorrow night will pretty conclusivley emonstrate, in all probability, whether Kid McCoy is deserving of all the gush that has been so lavishly poured over him since he licked Tommy Ryan such "a-plenty." He meets Billy Smith, the Mysterious, on this occasion, before the Boston Suffolk club, and occasion, before the Boston Suffolk club, and the event is creating much interest in the hot paper circles. While McCoy's victory over Ryan was certainly a brilliant one, as much cannot be said of his slaughter of old Jim Daly the other evening. This forms no additional grounds on which to base an opinion. Daly subsists almost wholly on the memory of having once been Jim Corbett's sparring partner. Today he is a played-out, state old stiff, whom any fair middle-weight in the country should whale with the speed which marked the Hoosier boxer's exploit. Decrepid as he was he went into the ring tipping the scales at but a pound or two more than his youthful antagonist, and yet a whole lot of self-styled fistic savants are still shouting about the kid's casy victory over a heavyweight. When McCoy puts Billy Smith out in a few rounds I will be

think he can do it, that is, in short meter.
He will, however, if the story is true about Ryan's besting Smith so handly at Syracuse the other ovening in their friendly bout.
If Ryan is Smith's master, McCoy is certainly the daddy of them both.

He broke three panes of glass in his back and had to be sent to take care of that rear view of his or he'll find himself looking toward the old farm.

Win Mercer, Washington's great pitcher.

If "form" really does go for anything, owever, McCoy should defeat Smith, but however, McCoy should defeat Smith, but I have seen "form" bump up against a stone wall so often that I am leary. As I have intimated before, the Kid will have all kinds of an advantage in those three weighty essentials, height, reach and weight. Form has conclusively proven that Smith is no match for Tommy Ryan. I saw Ryan whip him to a standstill in Minneapolls and get away without a scratch. Therefore, if Mc-Coy slips up in his effort to wait Billy into the Land of Nod, he had better uncouple from championship ambitions. But tomorrow night will tell the story.

By the way, a Hot Springs friend of mine writes me under date of May 12, inquiring what I have against Jim Corbett and why I what I have against Jim Cornett and why I don't like him, and my reply is that I have nothing against the ex-champion and present chump, and that I do like him. I fairly dote on him. When it comes to prizefightera, they are all one and the same to me. American sire, Salvator, for the second time humbling his rival, it was a match race for \$1,000 a side, four and a half furlones. The two royally bred youngsters were sent off without delay and on even terms. San Mateo quickly jumped in the lead and left a five lengths gap between him and the lengths, Oravica, He hears and the lengths of Craytea, He hears are the addication and pleasure of the and the lagging Orestes. He became write for the edification and pleasure of the t, however, on the first turn and took public, and not through any choice of mine, the Salvator colt at a fast clip and into nor through any fear of or for the favor of after the Salvator colt at a fast clip and into the stretch he was at his flank. San Mateo had shot his boil in the first three furiongs and was in distress, yet he was game and went under the wire a neck to the good. Another eighth of a mite and he would have been early beaten. This was the opinion of most of the prominent horsemen who witnessed the race, and it is now thought the colt will yet reflect credit on the great sire that begat him.

There are so many Derbies nowadays that Donovan and all the gang, and I think old Tom Kelly or Tom Allen would not have to look twice to recognize me in a crowd. Charlle Mitchell, Jack McAuliffe, the late Jack Dempsey, Billy Smith, Tommy Ryan, Jim Hall, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Dixon, Billy Murphy, Ike Weir, Danny Needham, Johnny Griffin, the late Andy Bowen, Peter Jackson and innumerable others-you know there are others, always-I have known intimately at one time or another. And as to the old king, John L., well, I saw him make his first public fight when he knocked out Prof. John Donaldson on the site of the old Palace hotel in Cincinnati, back in '81. when Macom McCormick, the pugilistic mentor of the century, first brought him out and introduced him as "the strong boy of the Highlands." I knew and met him then, have met him hundreds of times since, liked him better at every meeting, and respect him today over and above any cattle in the herd. If John L. or Bat Masterson should herd. If John L. or Bat Masterson should have passed the compliment on some of the sycophants who are hanging on Corbett's beels today for a nod or a howdydo that they paid me in a big crowd of sporting men in front of Si Ryan's saloon in El Paso last March, they would swell up and die. It makes little difference what Sully said, but Masterson said: "I'll bet \$500 to a glass of beer, and furnish the columns of The Omaha Bee to prove it, that this is the only man of Bee to prove it, that this is the only man of all the hundreds that were at Jacksonville who sent a correct and truthful report of the Corbeit-Mitchell fight to his paper." So

> flowers, I will reiterate that I haven't a thing in the world against Jim Corbett. There were two great races robbed of their premier interest last week by the scratch. In the Metropolitan handleap at Westchester, New York, Henry of Navarre the favorite, had a chalk line run through him, as did Ben Brush in the Clarke stakes at Louisville. In the latter Mike Dwyer, the owner of the Brush, just before the race bought his challenger. Ben Eder, and as the son of Bramble is out for the great Cincinnati Derby next week, Mr. Dwyer pulled him out of the stakes, and Eder won by a neck from Semper Ego. The Metropolitan fell to Counter Tenor, with Sir Walter badly beaten and St. Maxim second under the wire.

if my Hot Springs friend will excuse these

Lorillard's jumpers seem to be just coming at the famous Newmarket track across the drink. Wednesday last was one of their days. They took two firsts, one second and one third, and it wasn't a good day for American horses either. Dacotah II and Sandia were the big prize winners, while Dolabra took second and Berzak third in other events. The Wishard American stables also succeeded in getting "place" twice.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Palaver with the Cranks Here and Everywhere. ETROIT'S aggrega-



tion of base ball players will be here for a game tomorrow with the local team, and an excellent game is an-ticipated. The Detroit team is the strongest in the west, as they are points in the per ent column ahead

any other team in the Western league. They had a day off in making the jump. om St. Paul to Kansas City, and Manager Abbott was lucky in securing the date for the Omaha lovers of the game. The University club has not lost a game this sea-son, and as it quite often happens that the amateurs or college men win from the professionals, the result of the game is not foregone. Some of the Detroit players are well known to the Omaha public, and much interest is being manifested in the game, as this will be the first appearance this year of a professional organization in this city. The University club has been putting up splendid ball in the amateur games already played and have been practicing hard for the game orrow, so that it will probably not be as -sided as some are wont to expect. There sional team in Omaha this year, but if a good erowd is present tomorrow it will warrant Manager Abbott in arranging some more league games in the future, although they

are quite expensive. Monday's game should, and evidently will, call out a good crowd. Omaha expects to be in the Western league again next year and the cranks should turn out and see just what sort of a pace its representatives are going. Poor professional ball is all that the Gate City has known for several years, and if she wants the real article in another year she can attest this longing by an enthu-slastic turnout tomorrow afternoon.

Among the familiar faces that will be here tomorrow is that of "Parson" Nichol-son, one of the gentlemanly exponents of the game, and always a great favorite with the Omaha patrons. Big Sam Dungan made his eastern debut with the Omaha team under Shannon in '90. He was fresh from the coast then, and my! how he did biff the ball! From here he went to the Chicago league team, thence to Milwaukee and De-troit. Twineham, the cld Denver catcher will be well remembered. He was Sloux City when she wen the championship, but since then has been with Der Poss club and other league teams. Knoll and Trost and other leakue teams. Knoil and Trost are both well and favorably known, and, altogether, tomorrow's event will partake somewhat of the features of a reunion of old-time cranks and favorite players. The two teams will face each other as follows: Detroit. Position, University Clu

Trost or	ı
Egan Jelen	ı
Nichelson second base Crawford	L
Corcoran	W
Stallingsleft field Robinson Knollmiddle Bittinger	l.
Dungan right field Trail	
visitors the management has decided to	ľ

ready to doff my chapeau, but I do not he broke three panes of glass in his back

OPT TO TAKE IT

was certainly most appropriately named. He hasn't lost a game this summer. Win Mercer is good. He is almost as lucky as Dave Mercer.

Big St. Jacob Beckley of the Pirates has fallen away off in his hitting, and the fans over in Smoke Town now call him Cock Eye instead of Eagle Eye.

The Victor Base Ball Guide, a new thing, published by the Overman Wheel company, Chicopes Falls, Mass., has just reached my It is a handsome volume and check full of base ball information, records and statisties, gotten up in such succinct and comprehensive shaps as to fairly eclipse the regular annual guides of Spaulding and Its interpretation of the code of rules is exceedingly plain and simple, its statistics complete and reliable. not a corporation organ, and gives liberal attention to every base ball organization in the country, is terse, interesting, invaluable, and every fan should have one. The Over-man Guide is the best out.

They are gradually arriving at their senses Arile Latham was permitted to escape, the when Snapper Kennedy's return check was accepted without a protest, and the third when my jaunty old friend, Bug Holliday, is permitted to remain out of left the way, the honor of bestowing the title of upon the debonair Jimmy belongs to

The funniest joke of the season was that perpetrated last Thursday by Bill McGun-nigle's Western association skates on the Philadelphias. It was the regular Derby distance, but Ducky Holmes and Roaring Hassamaers simply backed in and won, and, by George, they repeated the trick on Friday!

The venerable mother of Sam McAuliffe, the popular second baseman of the University lay, and Sam will be missed from his wonted ition for some time. The University boys ent a beautiful cluster of flowers in memory

Judging from the reports coming from St Louis, about the only places left for W. Ar-lington Latham, the handsomest, wittlest, all-around cutest little player who ever came over the hill, are the soda-water fountain and the ribben counter. Arile would put all of the shoppers in a good humor every time he shouted "cash." Anyway, that is what he shouted "cash." Anyway, that is what John T. Brush's dear friend on the Commercial Gazette cays.

The case of Reporter Hurst against Mose Freedman, the proprietor of the New York Gi-nits, has been continued until October 12. Freedman, you remember, pushed in Mr. Hurst's face for criticising him too exuberantly, and now Mr. Hurst doesn't want to end him up until he wins the peenent,

B. Jasus McKeown, first baseman of the Washington, Pa., club, is said to be worth a good deal to do with filling the creel, but \$2,000,000, and that he plays base ball for \$10 a week simply to wear out his old col-

Reform

while Yellows Boys, or the Lexington School team. Comiskey has gathered quite a collection of old-timers for his St. Paul team. The list ncludes Tony Mullane, Jack Glasscock, O'Rourke, Pickett, Shugart, Stratton and Spies, All these men have in years past

been prominent in the National league. High School Athletics.

The Interest in athletics manifested at the omaha High school so far is apparently much greater than it has been for several years, and the Athletic association has done more University club to keep alive this interest by well equipping the base ball team and by preparing to get up a field day, such as has not yet been undertaken.

The base ball team has recently been furnished with neat and handsome gray uniforms and convenient dressing room provided with lockers and a shower bath. As an evidence of the increased interest in base ball it may be added that a second team has been organized. Moreover, this team has been very successful in the games played beretofore this season. The first team is composed largely of players who have been in the team in former seasons, and when the weather will permit of regular practice, it is certain that team work will be brought up to the mark. Good games have already been arranged with teams from out of town.

The annual field day, which, by the way, is to be worth seeing for every one, will be held on Wednesday, June 3. The association has made every effort to get as many entries for contests as possible, and all arrange-ments are nearly completed.

The events will probably be fifteen in all, and are as follows: One hundred-yard dash, one mile foot race, 440-yard foot race, one mile bicycle race, one-fourth mile bicycle will not be many chances to see a profes- race, hammer throw, putting the shot, runrace, hadner throw, parting the good, ranning high jump, 120-yard hurdle race, three-legged race, standing broad jump, running broad jump, base ball long throw, foot ball long kick (punt or drop), and sack race. Field day will probably be held at the old fair grounds. Prizes will be donated by the prominent merchants, beside the more excensive first prizes to be bought by the

In the mile run there are but few entries. this event is, of course, the most tiring of all, and many of the men intending to enter more than one contest have not entered this one on that account. The event in which the most interest is shown is the 100-yard dash, there being more entries in this than any other contest. Trials for this race have al ready been made by the boys on the grounds at noon, so as to give some idea of who the winner may be, but as some contestants are

shot the three men who have entered so far and are in active training are Gardner, Mc Kell and Jensen, all three of whom have played on the foot ball team several season and are very strong young men. In bicycle races the results will be very

uncertain, the ability of the contestants not being so well known. The tennis tournament, which will be held a short time after field day, is regular annual event. Among those who have entered for this year are Frank Lehmer, winner of last year's singles, and others who were in the tournament last year.

There are, this spring, plays, hops, military reviews, competitive drill, oratorical contest, musicales, and many other entertainments to occupy the minds of the students, but of all these it is certain that what is most looked forward to by every scholar is surely "Field Day." scholar is surely "Field Day."

There will be no regular bicycle chub runs today, on account of the recent heavy rains, and consequent bad roads. regions were all declared off yesterday.

There will be a number of parties, however ye over the Dodge street macadam, and with bright weather the payed streets and boulevards will be much patronized throughout the day. out the day.

Roy Vierling, Ned Woolworth and Charlie Squires came down from Fremout yesterday evening on their wheels. They report heavy going most of the way.

### YALE WINS THE FRACK EVENTS

Princeton Badly Bealerain the Outdoor Contests at New Haven.

ONLY RECORD BROKEN IS A LOCAL ONE

Harry Cross Raises the Great Hickok's Hammer Throw, but the Other Performances Are Well In-

side the Hounds.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 .- The first annual Yale-Princeton track and field contest was held at the Yale field today. Yale won handly by the score of 87 to 25, making it one of the most crushing defeats administered by any team since the first Yale-Harvard meet. It was not a record-breaking day, and the only record to go down was that held by Hickok, Yale's great weight thrower. Harry Cross Vale's present champion, threw the sixteen-pound hammor 130 feet 5 inches, thus breaking the down in Cincinnati, and as a consequence playing fair-to-middlin' ball. The first move to indicate a return of sanity was when day was the showing made by R. Garrett. captain of the Princeton team. This conqueror at the Olympian games was shut out in putting the sixteen pound shot, and only won third place in the bread jump. Holliday, is permitted to remain out of the day was the random field until his back gets well enough to entry to play league ball again. By Hinckley of Yale in the half, who won in 2:01 from Bryant of Princeton, Contrary to the expectation of the sons of Old Nassau her athletes made a poor showing in the running, only meeting success in the 440-yard run and the 220-yard dash. Burnett of Yale surprised the supporters of the blue by winning from Derr of Princeton, doing 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds. The most interesting race of the day was the bike race, in which the Yale riders, by good team work, shut out the Princeton men com-pletely. The English innovation, abolishing the preliminary events, and making the three best men in the list of entries, worked well and the events were run off in quich succession, with none of the tedious delays so common to such contests.

According to the agreement en-ered into when the dual league was somed by Yale and Princeton for the con-est, points are scored as follows: First counts five; second, two and third one. Relits:
One hundred-yard dash: Winner, W. B.
urnett, Yale: second, R. Derr, Princeton;
ird, F. F. Chappelle, Yale, Time: 19 1-5.
One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle: E.
Perkine, Yale won; F. L. Van Buren,
a'e, second; G. B. H. teh, Yale, third, Time;

le 2-5.
Half-mile run; B. B. Hinckley, Yale, won; G. W. Bryant, Princeton, second; J. Hanley, Princeton, third. Time: 2-9t.
One mile bicycle: J. H. McFarland, Yale, won; E. Hill, Ir., Yale, second; S. H. Tweed, Yale, third. Time: 2:31 4-5.
One-mile walk: William Varrach, Yale, won; F. C. Thrall, Yale, second; J. L. Hitch; ock, Yale, third. Time: 7:05.
Four hundred and forty-yard run; J. H. Coffelt, Princeton, won; F. P. Garvan, Yale, second; S. K. Gerard, Yale, third. Time: 0:51.

Broad Jump: L. P. Sheldon, Yale, won; R. Mitchell, Yale, second; R. Garrett, Jr., Princeton, third. Distance twenty-two feet and two and one-half lighes. One mile run: D. P. Buckingham, Yale,

a good deal to do with filling the creel, but \$2,000,000, and that he plays base ball for \$10 a week simply to wear out his old college uniforms. Member Jack Glascock's oyster can and Reddy Hanrahan's dead uncle in Paris?

Manager VanDerbeck of the Detroits Is anxious to have Robinson or Taylor pitch for his team against the Universities tomorrow a deem't want to risk any of his regular men just before assaulting Jimmy Manning's Cowboys.

"Grandma" Hutchison, who was signed by McClosky with the hopes of electrifying Louisville audiences with circus performances about third, has drifted with the tide and lodged at Scranton. Think of Hutch in the National league and go lay down and let your breath occape.

Manager McGunnigle, says the Boston Post, is contemplating several changes on the Louisville team. Several That's too much, Gunny would score a ten-strike if he could trade the entire outfit for Quincy's Yellows Boys, or the Lexington Reform School team.

Games at Philadelphia End Largely in Favor of the Crimson.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Harvard defeated Pennsylvania in the dual games by score of 65 to 47 points. About 3,000 peo ple were present. In but one event were the spectators worked up to the top notch of excitement. This was in the one mile walk, in which J. D. Phillips and C. J. Liebman of Harvard were pitted against Fetteman, Worth and Thornton of Pennsylvania. Phillips, who is a mere boy, took the lead at the crack of the o'stol and held it till within 290 yards of the wire, when he was passed by Fetteman, who won by about twenty yards. Phillips was loudly applauded for his gameness. Wiley Woodruff broke the Pennsylvania college record in the hammer throwing contest with a throw of 122 feet 5½ inches, beating Shaw of Harvard by nearly five feet. Pennsylvania had a clean score in the one mile bicycle race, running 1, 2, 3. Results:

One mile bicycle race: Douglass, Pennsylvania, won. Time: 2:30.

120 yards hurdle: Munroe, Harvard, won. Time: 0:162-5.

100-yard dash: J. J. Roche, jr., Harvard, won. excitement. This was in the one mile walk

Time: 0:16 2-5. 100-yard dash: J. J. Roche, jr., Harvard, won. Time: 0:10 1-5. won, Time: 6:10 1-5. 440-yard dash: Hollister, Harvard, won. Time: 6:51. One mile run: Orton, Pennsylvania, won one mile walk: Fetteman Pennsylvania, on Time: 7:113-5. 220 yards hurdle: Bremer, Harvard, won. lime: 0:241-5. 200-yard dash: Redpath, Harvard, won. one-half mile run: Hollister, Harvard, Time: 1:59 2-5. vault: Bucholtz, Pennsylvania, won. 9 feet 10 inches. Running high fump: Windsor, Pennsyl-zania, won, 5 feet 10 inches. Putting the shot: Woodruff, Pennsylvania, won, 5 feet 10 inches.
Putting the shot: Woodruff, Pennsylvania, won, 39 feet 44½ inches.
Running broad jump: Mason, Harvard, won, 21 feet 10 inches.
Throwing the hammer: Woodruff, Pennsylvania, won, 122 feet 5½ inches.

Princeton Whitewashes Yale. PRINCETON, N. J., May 16.-The Princeon base ball team overwhelmed Yale in the first game of their annual series today 

Princeton ...... 5 0 5 0 0 3 0 Batteries: Princeton, Easton and Smith Yale, Trudeau, Bartlett and Twombly. ITHACA, N. Y., May 16.—Cornell was badly worsted by Harvard today. Score: where may be, but as some concusion can be holding back no definite conclusion can be made and this race is expected to be the most interesting on the program.

In the hammer throw and putting the Harvard, Maine and Scannel.

Laurel White rashes Wayne. LAUREL, Neb., May 16.—Special Tele-gram.)—One of the best games of base ball ever seen in this part of the country Hits: Wayne, 1; Laurel, 6. Struck out:
By Rodman, 17; Wilbaum, 15. Batterles:
Wayne, Wilbaum and Swartz; Laurel, Rodman and Wood.

Trainer Drake Acquitted.
LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Louis Drake, trainer, who shot and killed Albert Derneal, the "Lucky" Baidwin stable boy, at Churchill Downs May 2, had an examining trial before County Judge Richie today, and was acquitted. Drake made out a case of self-defense. The trial attracted a number of race horse people.

Western Lawn Tennis Tournament CHICAGO, May 16.—The executive committee of the Western Lawn Tennis asso lation met this afternoon at the University ciub. The main question was the location of the tournament for the western championship. After a lengthy debate the committee by a wote of 3 to 2 gave the tournament to the Kenwood Country club. It also gave the club the privilege of determining the date of this tournament. The Western championship will be held under the aus-pless of the Western Lawn Tennis assosices of the Western Lawn Tennis accuration for the first time, as this organization was organized too late last year to control the event.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Anson Tries McFarland and Balti-Diore Wins the Game.
CHICAGO, May 16.—The Champions, by little better batting and sharper fielding. turned the tables on the Colis and wonby the same score they were defeated yesterday. McParland made his first appearance against a league team and made a good impression. Attendance, 9,000.

ONLY ONE RUN EARNED. CINCINATI, May 15.—The Bro-klynites were unable to bunch their hits and thair only run was scored on a base on bass and an error. Corcoran's error was responsible for one of Cheinnati's runs and some hard itting scored the other, Attendance, 4,400

Brooklyn ....... 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Hits: Clincinnati, 5; Erosklyn, 6. Errors:
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Earned runs:
Cincinnati, 1. Two-base hit: Gumbert.
Three-base hits: Griffin, Anderson. Sacrifice hits: Hoy, Burke, Rhines. Stolen bases:
Miller, Irwin, Corcaran, Anderson. Double
play: Rhines to Vaughn to Irwin. First
base on balls; Off Rhines, 4; off Gumbert,
2. Passed balls: Grim, Pettz. Time: 1:25.
Batteries: Cincinnati, Rhines and Pettz;
Brooklyn, Gumbert and Grim. Umpire:
Hurst.

SIX HITS IN ONE INNING. SIX HITS IN ONE INNING.

PITTSEURG, May 15.—Up to the eighth Inning Boston had made but three hits. They then sized Killen up for six mire, three of which were three-baggers, and the game was lost to the home team. Attendance, 4,500. Score:

Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0— Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2— Pitisburg ....... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 3 2-6
Boston ....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2-6
Hits: Pittsburg 6; Boston 9, Errors:
Pittsburg 3; Boston 3, Errord runs: Boston, 4, Three-base hits: Duffy, Harrington, Stivatts. Sacrifice hits: Beckley, Merritt, Long (2). Stolen basses: Merritt, Hamilton (2). Bases on balls: Off Stivetts, 5; off Killen, 6, Hit by pitched ball: Beckley, Struck out: By Stivetts, 2: by Killen, 3. Time: 2:15. Batteries: Pittsburg, Killen and Merritt; Boston, Duffy, Harrington and Stivetts. Umpire: Keefe,
LOUISVILLE, May 18.—Philadelphia against Louisville, no game; raiu.
MAUL'S PITCHING WINS. MAUL'S PITCHING WINS.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Maul kept the Browns down to eight hits, only one of which they were able to score, and struck out six men. The visitors pounded Donahue hard, and were able to bring in seven out of twelve safe hits. Attendance, 4,000. Score: St. Louis ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washington ..... 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 0-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Cleveland 22 Boston 24 Baltimore 23 Chedricati 23 Played Won, Lost P. C .... 22 14 8 63. .... 24 15 9 62. Pittsburg ..... hicago Washington ..... Games today: Baltimore at Chicago; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Washington at

Louisville. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Minnenpolis Gives the Leaders Another Hard Setback. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.-Score: Detroit
Hits: Minneapolis, 14; Detroit, 5. Errors;
Minneapolis, 5; Detroit, 3. Batteries: Minneapolis, Hutchinson and Schriver; Detroit,
Fifield and Trost.

ST, PAUL, May 16.—The game was called in the first half of the sixth on account of rain. Score: St. Paul ...... 0 0 1 1 0 1 Grand Raipds ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 Hits: St. Paul, 3; Grand Rapids, 7. Er-ors: St. Paul, 1 Grand Rapids, 2. Bat-cries: St. Paul, Phyle and Spies; Grand tapids, Eiteljorge and Smink. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16 .- Score:

Milwaukee ...... 5 2 0 5 0 0 0 1 Columbus ...... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 Hits: Milwaukee, 16; Columbus, 7. Er-cors: Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 6. Batteries Milwaukee, Rettger and Spear; Columbus, McGreevy and Campbell. KANSAS CITY, May 15.—Wet grounds caused a postponement of today's game be-tween Kansas City and Indianapolis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.C. 19 14 5 73. 19 12 7 63. 19 11 8 57. Datroit
Kansas City
St. Paul
Minneapolis
Miwaukee
Indianapolis
Columbia Grand Rapids ... Games today: Detroit at Minneapolis; Columbus at Milwaukee; Grand Rapids at St. Paul; Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Western Association Games. All games in the Western association yesterday were postponed on account of rain-Games today: Burlington at St. Joseph; Quincy at Des Moines; Peoria at Cedar Rapids; Rockford at Dubuque.

Hot Ball at Ord. ORD, Neb., May 16.-(Special.)-A lively game of base ball was played here this afternoon between the second nines of North Loup and Ord. Nine innings were played. The score stood 13 to 8 in favor of Ord.

Refuse to Proscribe Sunday Games. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The city council at the meeting last night just before adjournment tabled an ordinance prohibiting Sunday base ball. There has been a bitter fight over this question.

Game at the Fort Today. There will be a game of ball today between Hayden Bros. and Company H, on the Fort Omsha parade grounds. The bat-teries are: Hayden Bros., Thiessen and O'Connor; Company H, Laeinchbaugh and

Bottle of CUTICURA RESOL-VENT, greatest of humor cures, is often sufficient to complete a permanent cure of the most torturing and disfiguring of skin, scalp, and blood humors.

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Hassler. All the members of Hayden Broateam are requested to be on grounds by it o'clock. Game called at 2 o'clock sharp. HANDSPRING OUTHERS HASTINGS. Great Duct of Turf Giants at Morris

Park Suits the People. NEW YORK, May 16-11 is many a day since there has been such enthusiasm a since there has been such erthusiarm at Morris Park as was displayed this afternoon, as Handapring and Hastlegs came down the stretch together, fighting for Wilhop stake ever the Withers mile and amid the roar of 1,000 people. The big son of Hanover carried off the victory by a head. It was his first race of the year. Although the race for 2-year-olds was by no means fast it was interesting from the fact the Keene filly. Royal Rose, won a holow yieldry from a fairly good field in the fastest time for four and one-half furbough ever made over the track. Results:

First race, one mile, selling: Brisk (2 to 1) won, Rosedale (3 to 1) second, Benisbagete (8 to 1) third. Time: 1425.

Third race, Galety stakes, four and a half furbongs: Royal Rose (2 to 1) won, Successiui (7 to 1) second, Fireside (8 to 5) third. Time: 0.519s.

Fourth race, Wilhop stake, Withers mile: Hanisping, 12: (Sn g) 4 to 5, won Hastlegs, 122 (Griffin), 5 to 5, second, Sherbock, 12 (Doggett), 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time: 1.419.

Fifth race, five furbones, selling: Rotterdam (10 to 1) won, Passover (12 to 5) second, Full Speed (9 to 10) third. Time: 1.422.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Deerelayer (7 to 5) won, Intermission (4 to 1) second, W. B. (8 to 1) third. Time: 1.435.

San Francisco's First National Meet. Morris Park as was displayed this after-

SAN FRANCISCO, May is. The first Na-tional circuit bicycle races ever run in this city were witnessed by 2,600 people at the new Central Park six-lap track this afternoon. The finishes were desperate and exciting. C. S. Wells, the big San Franciscan, wen the finors of the day, winning the mile scratch professional and getting third place in the mile handleap. In the latter race Wells and Fister, old and bitter rivals, were on the scratch. The men realized they could never catch the limit men. Jones and Cushing eighty-five and sixty yards respectively, and were content to try for third money. When the time came Wells used his terrific sprint and won out by half a wheel from McCrea, who beat Foster a few inches. Summaries:

One mile, scratch, professional, heats: First, Terrel, Staver, Campbell; second, Wells, Osen; third, Davis, Long; fourth, Coulter, McCrea, Final, C. S. Wells won, W. A. Terrel second, C. R. Coulter third. Time: 2:382-5. Davis also started.

One mile handleap, amateur, final; Squires (20) city were witnessed by 2,500 people at the

Time: 2:38.25. Davis also started.
One mile handicap, amateur, final; Squires
(30) won, Mott (20) second, Wing (40) third.
Time: 2:15.2-5.
One mile handicap, professional, heats:
First, Foster, Staver; second, Cushing,
Wells; third, Jones, McCren, Final, A. N.
Jones (60), San Francisco, won; H. R. Cushing (85) second, C. S. Wells (scratch) third.
Time: 2:29. McCrea and Foster also
started.

Ben Brush Cents Indy Incs LOUISVILLE, May 16.-Rain this after soon made the track a couple of second slow. In the Schulte stakes there were but slow. In the Schulte stakes there were but four starters, but the event proved the best of the meeting, save the Decby. Ben Brush and Lady Inez ran a dead heat, and, although Dwyer offered to divide the stake, McGuigan, owner of Lady Inez, refused to compromise and the tie was run off, with the result that Brush won by a length and a half. It proved another disastrous day for the talent, for in addition to Brush's victory, but one favorite was under the wire. Results:

First race, five furlongs, selling: Red (12 to 1) won, Romp (8 to 5) second, The Biossom (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:94.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Elsle D (12 to 1) won, Joe Clark (10 to 1) second,

som (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Elsle D (12 to 1) won, Jee Clark (10 to 1) second. Katle C (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:18.

Third race, six furlongs: M ylan (6 to 5) won, Hanlon (2 to 1) second. Strathreel (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:714.

Feurth race, the Schulte stakes, one mile, \$2,009. of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third: Ben Brush, 122 (Thorpe), 7 to 29, and Lady Inez, 117 (Perkins), 2½ to 1, dead heat; Semper Ego, 115 (Bunn), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:444. Run off: Ben Brush, 122 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Lady Inez, 117 (Perkins), even, second. Time: 1:43.

Fifth race, four furlongs: Alice C (2 to 1) won, Mazeppa (8 to 5) second, Govinda (3 to 1) third. Time: 0:50.

Henry Track at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- The going at th fair grounds today was slow, last night's heavy rain leaving the track in a very muddy condition. Three favorites and ar equal number of second choices divided the races. Results:
First race, selling, four and one-half fur-longs: Senator Penrose (4 to 1) won, Dawn (5 to 1) second, Lady Britannic (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:01. Time: 1:01.
Second race, six furlongs: Constantine (10 to 1) won, Bravo (7 to 1) second, Dr. Hunger (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:19%.
Third race, selling, one mile and twenty yards: Royal Cholee (2 to 1) won, Sunburst

yards: Royal Choice (2 to 1) won, Sunburst (2 to 1) record, Whisper (13 to 5) third. Time: 149\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fourth race, the Laurel stakes, handicap, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and up, value \$1,550, slx furlongs: Tartarian (4 to 5) won, Forget (4 to 1) second, George F. Smith (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.

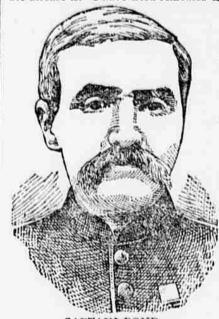
Fifth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Cochina (7 to 1) won, Flute (8 to 1) second, Tradition (3 to 2) third. Time: 1:14. Sixth race, selling, four and one-half furlongs: Zamar II (4 to 5) won, Tincup (2\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1) second, Russel A (6 to 1) third. Time: 9:59\(\frac{1}{2}\).

New World's Tandem Record. SAN JOSE, Cal., May 15.—The world's andem unpaced record for two miles was broken at the Garden City Cyclers track to-Poken at the Garden City Cyclers and Bert Parker of Michigan. The time, 4:112-5, was remarkable, in view of the fact that the first mile was made against a strong head-wind in 2:02-2-5, the second mile being made in 2:00½. The world's record was 4:19. The record was made under League of American Wheelmen rules.

Armour Strike Unchanged. KANSAS CITY, May 16.-The Armour strike situation remains unchanged. There is some talk of a settlement, but there are no ndication that anything will be done before

There are numerous diseases having their origin in the blood, but which on the surface do not appear to be a blood disease. Such is Malaria, which is a poison breathed into the lungs, and thus taken into the blood and circulated, imbuing the entire system with its morbid effects. Those who have suffered from this dreaded disease know what a lifeless condition ensues and how the vitality is wasted away so that death is often caused by some simple malady, because of the low ebb to which life is reduced by this poverty of blood. This coudition of the blood often gives rise to boils, carbuncles, abscesses and ulcers, and not infrequently causes catarrh,

bronchitis, and even consumption.
Captain Henry Bond, late of the U. S. Navy, has been a sea-faring man all his life, and has been in all parts of the world, having sailed twice around the Cape of Good Hope, once around Cape Horn and three times through the Snez Canal. Captain Bond resides at the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, and in a recent letter says: "For thirty-two years I have been a sufferer from malaria, and certainly know what this terrible disease is. I have tried remedies in

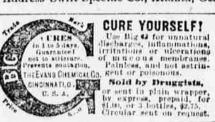


CAPTAIN BOND.

Japan, Egypt, Persia, the West Indies and other parts of the world, but the disease had such a hold upon my system that it was impossible to get relief. After trying all remedies I could get in different countries, and nearly every blood remedy in this country, without the slightest benefit, some one recom-mended S. S. S. This remedy promptly reached the disease, and has driven it entirely out of my system. I certainly pronounce S. S. S. a blessing to humanity, and heartily recommend it to all suffering from that most dreadful disease, malaria. I have frequently been at the point of death, with a temperature of 106, and when I began the use of S. S. S. I was so reduced in health, that my condition seemed hopeless. Now I am en-

S.S.S.never fails to cure a blood trouble. Scrofula, eczema, caucer, rheumatism, contagious blood poison, and in fact any disorder of the blood is promptly wiped out and cured by it. Do not rely upor a simple tonic to cure a deep-scated blood disease. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and for real blood diseases has no equal.

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